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MORAGAN NETMEN PLAY S.T.C.

College Theatre Play Proves Exciting, Successful

Large Attencance Shows Success Of Formal Gathering

Orchestra Led By Chester Beck In Music Program

The semi-annual student body tea given in the Ivory and Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Wednesday, March 11, proved one of the most successful social affairs of the year.

Alice Rich, chairman, spoke briefly in welcome and introduced Mrs. Mary McCauley, who had charge of the musical numbers. The College Chorus under her direction, and the Orchestra, conducted by Chester Beck in the absence of Mr. William Knuth, gave the program. Two numbers were sung by the men's group. "Fairy Pipers" and the Nevin suite from " A Day in Venice" were given by the college chorus and orchestra. Mrs. Helen Starks and Wilma Young, sang a duet.

Lucien Lebaudt Speaks

Miss Rich then introduced the honor guest, Mr. Lucien Lebaudt, of the California School of Fine Arts, who is a designer of international renown. His subject was art as represented by costume designing. Mr. Lebaudt is an advocate of modernism, and said in effect that art should not be governed by the emotions alone, but should be subject to the precision of scientific principles. Each color tone would then be known by a number, and the artist would rely on mathematics and the spectroscope to express what is in the mind. Mr. Lebaudt explained that costume designing is a major art itself and not just a little sister in-low of the arts.

President Acknowledges Help

At the conclusion of this talk, Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student body, spoke in appreciation of the co-operation she has enjoyed during the past two years of her administration, paying special tribute to the loyal support of Dr. Roberts and the encouragement and unfailing advice of the "First Lady of the College," Mrs. Roberts.

Miss O'Sullivan gave words of praise for the success of the tea, to Alice Rich and the various committee chairmen Thelma Silvia, Doris Hobson, and Audrey Moore.

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Petey the Pedagogue Says:

College Theatre tickles fancies and thrills spines at "Black Flamingo."

Dr. Cooper Will Be Guest Speaker At Assembly, April 22

Dr. William John Cooper, the United States Commissioner of Education, will be speaker and guest at an S. T. C. assembly Wednesday, April 22.

Following the assembly Dr. Cooper will be the guest of the faculty at luncheon. Later, at 1:30, he will broadcast a speech from the radio station, K.P.O. Dr. Cooper will speak for the third time on the same day at three o'clock in the afternoon. At that time he will address the principals and teachers of San Francisco.

The United States Commissioner of Education directs the work of the National Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C. This bureau keeps a check on and advises all branches of education in the United States and Alaska.

The different kinds of education are studied by bureau divisions created for specialized study. These divisions are the following: rural school, city school, higher education, technical service, non-technical service, editorial, and statistical. Surveys, research, and publication of helpful matter make up a large part of the bureau's work.

The commissioner's annual work consists of thousands of miles of travel, many office hours at Washington, writing and publishing, investigating local educational affairs, cooperating with other commissions, addressing the public and institutions of learning, and conducting conferences and campaigns.

December '32 Plans Semi-Annual Dinner

The class of December '32 held a meeting Thursday March 5th, at which Elena Foppiano presided.

Plans for an outdoor party at Emporium, near Fairfax in Marin County, were made. Millie Salomon reported on the possibilities for amusement at Emporium. There is a large swimming pool and several tennis courts besides ample room for outdoor games and several trails for hikes. Mae Quick is chairman of this affair with Novelle Berling as co-chairman. The committee has, as yet, not been named. The date has not yet been definitely decided, but it is hoped that it will be March 28.

Dorothy Singer is busy making plans for the semi-annual dinner and theatre party to be given April 23rd.

May '33 Class Plans Traditional Dinner

Plans are being started for the high sophomores semi-annual traditional dinner and theatre party, which will be held on Wednesday, April 8.

The president of the class, Margaret Cassidy, appointed Irma De Maria, as chairman of the affair at the last meeting March 10, Miss De Maria appointed the chairmen of her sub-committee. They are Thelma Rees, in charge of arrangements for the dinner; Dale Brown, in charge of theatre arrangements; and Peggy Carroll in charge of the decorating. As yet it is undecided as to where the dinner will be held, but many suggestions were offered by various class members.

The semi-annual dinners of this class have, so far, proven to be tremendous successes.

"Black Flamingo" Has Capacity House Friday

Before a house filled to capacity, the College Theatre players presented the thrilling mystery play, "The Black Flamingo", Friday evening, March 13, at the Community Playhouse.

The programs were unusual being made of orange and yellow paper with the design of the Flamingo in black on the cover. Weird selections, in keeping with the mystery of the night were rendered by the College Orchestra. The three acts of the play take place on the evening of July 15, 1789, in an old castle, now an inn, in the North of France.

Scenery and Acting Good

Donald Pryor, Madeline Wilbur, and their committee deserve credit for their work on the scenery. A bare room in the old castle was depicted, with a huge stone fire place in the center. Painted at the top of the fireplace was a bird, "The Black Flamingo",

At the beginning of the first act Elena Foppiano, carries honors as Nicole, the wife of Bodier the innkeeper. Nicole and Bodier are involved in a serious quarrel and Nicole does some acting which is excellent without question. With the climax of the first act comes the appraisal of the outstanding actors who shared honors with Elena Foppiano. They are; Donald Pryor as Bourien; Bill Connolly, Trigard; Alfred Stockton, Eugene De Lussac; Frances Burge, Diana; Claude Orwin, Priest; Jack Evans, Popo.

Hypnotism Scene Draws Attention

Garoche, played by Fred Wahl, interrupts a charming dance rendered by Popo and Charlotte, and takes the center of the stage in his fanatical speech in which he downs the nobility. At the end of the second act Frances Burge and Claude Orwin sweep the attention from the others in the "Hypnotism Scene" in which some of the best acting in the play is offered.

In the last act Bill Connolly does some admirable work both in acting and in playing the violin with which he fascinates the fair Diana. Claude Orwin takes first place in his acting as the sorcerer during this act and clearly establishes his value in the minds of the audience. Popo and Clotilde carry the humor of the play and execute their parts with a surprising ease and ability.

Production Staff Given Credit

Due credit is to be given the entire production staff as well as those participating in the play. The members of the production staff are: Director, Jessie D. Casebolt; Scenery, Madeline Wilbur and Don Pryor; Stagecraft, Dorothy Dionysin, Marjorie Wellisch, William Connolly; Costumiere, Betty Brown; Properties, Lena Watt; Publicity, Frances Burge and Claude Orwin; Technicians, John MacDonald, and William Morgan.

Students' Attention, Cooperation Called

While it is far from the purpose of the **Helping Hand** to stir up mud, there is a certain unclean smudge which ought to be wiped from the character of this institution. **This subnormal thieving must stop!** When S. T. C. has existed for over twenty-five years without any dishonorble actions to blacken its name, why should we tolerate such conduct now? Occasionaly students have come to insert "lost" ads in the column, making the following statement:

"You may run it under 'lost'; but the article was really stolen!"

The ad was always run as they requested. However, of late this sort of thing has become altogether too frequent. When possissions are taken from combination lockers, it appears as though we must have a collection of experienced "safe-crackers" in our midst. I say "Experienced", because they manage to carry on their disreputable trade undetected, in broad daylight. Since many articles have been taken from the womens' locker-room, it is evident that this sticky-fingered group is not composed entirely of men. How does it happen that no one ever sees these warped brained individuals in action? When it reaches the point where a person can't leave his books on the library table and go into the "stacks" for a few minutes without having his things stolen, something ought to be done.

This contemptible mania had its beginning a short while ago with the appropriating of pens and similar small articles. Encouraged by success, books, scarfs, and pins next became objects of thievery. When no attempt was made to check these actions, things of greater value such as rings, wrist watches, tennis racquets, an official basketball uniform, and at last a French horn, all made their disappearance. What will be next? It is hard to say, if no steps are taken to arrest this degrading practice. The cure rests with the student body.

If all students would cooperate, it ought to be possible to rid S. T. C. of this undesirable group. In the future make it a rule never to leave your lock set on the last number of the combination. When opening your lock, hold it so that the combination is not visible to any member of this most esteemed and honorable circle who might be peering over your shoulder. Leave no articlearound where it might arouse temptation for one of these weak-minded persons. Lastly, observe the old motto, **"In God alone we trust!"**

Seniors May Choose One Valedictorian In May Graduation

A new policy has been inaugurated by the faculty committee on graduation. This new policy will constitute a change in the method of selecting student speakers for the commencement exercises of S. T. C.

Previously the committee selected two student speakers on a strictly scholarship basis, with the newly adopted policy, the committee will share the responsibility of the selection of the speakers with the graduating class. The committee will select one speaker on the basis of scholarship; the class will select the other. The committee is asking the class to consider as criteria in their selection leadership and general helpfulness — not transitory popularity.

It is the opinion of Dean Clarence J. Du Four, chairman of the committee on graduation, that the placing of some of the responsibility for the success of graduation week with the class will be a proper move, which will please the graduates.

"I firmly believe in giving authority where one can couple it with responsibility," said Dean Du Four.

Delta Sigma Society To Sponsor Contest

A contest entitled "The Kinds of Education now needed to Forward ational Sobriety" is open to all students of the S. T. C. It is sponsored by W. C. T. U. and Delta Sigma Debate Society of this college. Dot Doelker is chairman of the contest which has to have ten members for official sanction. Prizes of ten dollars, seven, five and three dollars will be offered. It will be very educational and also has a monetary interest. Material will be furnished and may be secured on request. The contest for entrants classes March 20, and the contest will be held April 3, 1931 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium from eleven to twelve-thirty. Faculty judges will base their discussions on clearness, interest, and understanding of the subject assigned. Don't to sign up with Dot Doelker by March 20.

Advisees See Police Court, Prison Groups

Judge Theresa Michael's court was recently the scene of a visit from Mr. Sherman's advisory group. The students, who have organized to plan educational tours, viewed the many minor criminals that are brought in every day and were especially interested in the several school teachers who appeared for trial.

They also visited the jail where the prisoners were being fed. They were impressed by the youth of many of the prisoners, especially of the women.

Nearly all the departments of the jail were inspected. The students were shown the entire process of finger printing, and pictures of the criminals in the "morgue" were inspected with their finger records, finger prints, and identification marks.

Altogether, the students found the trip extremely worthwhile and are looking forward to their next visit.

State Tennis Men Meet St. Mary's In Crucial Match

Saturday's Game To Test Strength Of Varsity Players

State racquee wielders will battle a strong St. Mary's tennis team Saturday, March 21. The match is to be held on the St. Mary's courts and will be the fourth encounter of the State tennis team. Other matches include California, Marin, and Polytechnic varsity tilts.

Led by Thatcher, Allee, and Carson, State's three leading netmen, a constantly improving team will make the St. Mary's trip. Other State racketeers that will take part in the St. Mary's tussle are Marks, Jones, Ponce de Leon, Lewis, and Aubel.

Practise Improves

"I am certainly going to keep after the fellows," says Manager Rogie. " All they need is practice. It nearly broke our hearts to lose to inferior players because we weren't in the best possible condition. In the future such things will never happen. I can truthfully say that we are gradually rounding into shape."

The St. Mary's team, firmly entrenched behind a creditable string of victories, will meet a determined State aggregation. Not by any flight of imagination is St. Mary's a breather on any college's schedule. Besides being the toughest proposition that State has tackled, the Moragans constitute a turning point in the outcome of the present tennis season. A victory, however slim, will establish the prestige of the S. T. C. tennis team, somewhat spotted by three defeats at the hands of local competitors.

Thatcher Rates First

At this interim of the tennis season a tentative rating of State's tennis players can be announced. This rating is based upon a compilation of actual performances and may be changed as future matches are played.

First man: Thatcher, by virtue of his consistency and victories in match play. Following in the order as listed are Alee, Carson, Marks, Ponce de Leon, Jones, Lewis, and Aubel.

The first doubles team consists of the Allee and Carson. On the second doubles team is Thatcher and Lewis. Marks and Jones are the third in doubles rating.

Wednesday, March 18:
Delta Phi Upsilon Candy Sale.

Saturday, March 21:
Track meet. State vs. San Mateo Junior College, Kezar Stadium at 2:30 P. M.
Tennis match. St. Mary's vs. State, at St. Mary's.

Thursday, March 26:
Tennis match, San Mateo vs. State.

Saturday, March 28:
Track meet. State vs. Marin Junior at Kezar.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

Reviewing the track meet with Alameda: "Now, gentlemen, at the finish of this race you are to step out quickly and get the runners taking first and second place" . . . that was Coach Cox instructing the official judges of the 440 yard run . . . official judges Boulware and Butler . . . the judges agreed that they knew what to do . . . but evidently they didn't know where to do it . . . as the runners were nearing the finish line, the judges lolled happily on the wrong side of the track . . . the coach sensing a rodent snapped out an order . . . Judges Boulware and Butler were off! . . . off to beat the racers to the finish line . . . the familiar Butler briefcase was grasped tightly.... the Boulware hat was crushed a bit as it was set more securely . . . but both judges got there . . . breathlessly enough but just in time . . . they must have become discouraged, though, for both left the stadium soon after . . . his hat still crushed, Judge Boulware left after muttering a feeble "well, so long" . . . besides taking the meet, State's purple and gold far outshone Alameda's yellow.

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During the last three meets, rooters for State have been decidedly lacking . . . this much, however, can be said in defense . . . the numebr of rooters seems to increase a little each time, and at the meet with local Poly the parrot supporters were but a handful—and they a school of 2,400 students within a stone's throw from the stadium.

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The college had its tea last week.. more correctly, the ladies had their tea . . . only one male student guest actually came for tea (how come, fellows?) a . . . one Mr. Sherman L. Brown came late wearing a very high stiff collar . . . and Photographer Ray, again, insisted upon standing upon the table and pointing a lens . . . bang! no, the thing hadn't exploded but another picture had been taken and the photographer was happy . . . while the flashlight smoke came nearer our chicken pattie . . . the waiters must have been in a hurry to go home . . . the service was good . . . too good . . . some plates were taken away quickly, almost craftily, while we applauded . . . the chairman, Alice Rich, and the chorus stampeded in . . . she started another "get together" . . . Alice started a speech and the chorus stampeded in . . . she started another, later, and the chorus stomped off the stage . . . during the overture Chester Beck led the orchestra into some movements that frightened us a little . . . as the violins played more quickly and the clarinets played more loudly, we thought that Chester had forgotten how to stop them . . . he certainly had not . . . well, it was time to listen to Lucien Lebault . . . I had thought that this designer of costumes would appear in "ritzy" afternoon dress . . . he wore a blue shirt, a white collar, and a tie loosely tied . . . ye gods . . . anyway, he began speaking very deliberately with a Chevalier accent... we were told that Raphael did not know color; he guessed it . . . mankind's monarch is now the motor—the dynamo, and all emotion has a numerical basis . . . the time is coming when ladies will not have to follow the dictates of a few style creators . . . since art has a scientific foundation, a lady should not depend upon taste in designing her costumes.

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A little bird told me: Not so long ago, Dean———checked some "forbidden beverage" consumption in a local auto; spirits in quantity disturbed the sponsor of one organization's dinner; and among the firelight shadows cast at the bonfire rally were those of tilted tumblsre.

Singers Elect Officers

The recently organized Madrigal Singers under the sponsorship of Miss Eileen McCall have elected their officers for the term.

The new president is Lorraine Walsh, the vice-president is Joan McGheagan, and Richard Coughlin will proceed to get busy with pen, pencil, and all other objects of warfare best known to secretaries.

The Madrigal group is working on several numbers among them being "Largo" by Handel.

Delta Phi Upsilon Visits Day Nursery, Sees Organization

Members of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, with Miss Marion Barbour and her nursery school class, made a visit to the Buena Vista Health School, located at Eighteenth and York Streets, San Francisco.

Miss Mary Lahey, principal, personally conducted the group through the school and explained the work that was being done. The school is maintained by the Board of Health and the Board of Education, and only pupils who are convalescing or physically below par are admitted. Regular school session is held, with special provision made for extra periods of nourishment, rest, and physical education. The luncheon menus are prepared in advance by the nutrition expert of the San Francisco hospital and sent to the school, where they are carried out with little modification by the cook.

Through the efforts of Miss Lahey and her staff of teachers the old building has been made quite cheerful and attractive by means of colorful painted furniture and some exceptionally fine posters, and also displays of the children's work.

Chinese Women Like To Have Permanents

America is not the only country that has been swept by a desire on the part of the feminine population for permanently waved hair. An article in a local newspaper reads that China has been struck with the permanent wave, which if wholly accepted will replace the former prevalence of straight hair.

The article reads: "Permanent waves gradually are invading China, and the ladies of China are sacrificing the sleek straightness of their hair in the cause of sophisticated smartness.

"Lady Dorothea Hosie, who has lived for years in China and who now is in New York for a visit, says that even the women in the interior of China are anxious to have their hair smartly, and permanently curled."

Annual Painters Needed

Although Miss Grace Carter, chairman of the Annual Board of Directors, was very much pleased with the handwork that is being done by the few who have volunteered, the editors feel that with a little bit of co-operation by the whole student body, much more might be accomplished. As no artistic ability whatever is required to paint the division sheets, everyone in the Student Body should take part in helping the Annual to once more achieve All-American standing. All who are interested in doing this work should come to room 212 in their spare time.

Activities Advised

Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar, in checking over the members of the High Sophomore class before their being transferred to the Upper Division, was very pleased with the high scholastic record of the class as a whole. Miss Crumpton feels, however, that these students, and also many others in the college, have not sufficiently stressed outside activities in their programs: The need of extra-curricular activity is just as important in the work of the future teacher as are scholarship attainments.

Review Of People, Events At Fairmont

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Among the honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, and Mrs. Florence Barbieri, president of the Parent-Faculty Club.

Some impressions of the student body tea:

Mrs. Roberts smiling above an exquisite corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley; Mr. Frank Ray carrying his camera about, like Diogenes with his lantern looking for an honest man, or woman—to photograph; Chester Beck like an animated metronome, pinch-hitting as orchestra-leader; Dr. Roberts rising to smile benignly on the assembled student body; the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, upon the shoulders of co-eds in formal gowns.

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SUMMER TEACHERS MEET MISS CARTER, PLAN TERM WORK

Miss Grace Carter entertained her prospective summer session student teachers at her home last Saturday, together with Miss Alice Allcutt, Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Miss Hermine Henze, Miss Hilda Holmes, Mrs. Lucile Stewart, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, and Miss Mary A. Ward.

Miss Carter

Plans for the Frederic Burk summer session were discussed, and it was decided that Miss Allcutt would have charge of the Kindergarten and first grade; Miss Stewart, the second and third grades; Miss Burkholder, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; and Mrs. Spozio, the seventh and eighth grades.

Organization To Aid Beginning Teachers

The group of young Oakland teachers who are organizing a club to aid in the adjustment of the inexperienced teachers of the Oakland Schools, met in the home of Cecil Bruner for supper and a "get together." They elected Dorothy Baker as chairman. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to work out a handbook for these new teachers.

After the regular business meeting, the girls related their early teaching experiences which seemed tragic at the time, but which seem very humorous now.

Those present were Miss Clara Crumpton, Alice Anderson, Dorothy Baker, Esther Gilbert, Leona Rose, Janice Galbreath, Geraldine Eggleston, Inez Haines, Eleanor O'Neill, Margaret Dunn, Virginia Reid, Margaret Hammond, and Cecil Bruner.

THE HELPING HAND

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Coaching in English for high school students by experienced teacher. Rates reasonable. Box 420.

FOUND—A tennis racquet, case, and one ball. Apply at Bookstore.

FOUND—Near west steps of Frederic Burk school, March 6, a small, purple leather case, containing a mottled black and white pen and pencil. Apply Lost and Found.

FOR LOAN — The Bookstore has several cameras of various types which may be borrowed for weekend trips or for use around the campus. Apply Mrs. Marples.

WANTED—Woodworth Psychology. Box 317.

WANTED—Bookstore wants a few copies of Hegner's Zoology, and Ogg & Ray American Government.

LOST—A Phi Lambda Chi pin, with the initials W. J. B., lost on Tuesday March 10th. Please return to Box 110.

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Mr. Marples Attends College Store Group, Travels To Stanford

Mr. P. Marples attended the annual convention of the College Book Store Association, held at Berkeley, March 12, 13, and 14.

The first day started with words of welcome by Mr. Monahan, the general manager of the Associated Students' of U. C., after which new members were enrolled and plans for the procedure for the balance of the session were made. After lunch in Wheeler Hall, reports of the various committees on the subject of group buying were given. This occupied Thursday afternoon and Friday morning until lunch.

U. C. Professor Talks

Professor Royal Roberts of the Economics Department of U. C. gave a talk on College Book Stores. In his talk he stressed the fact that managers should endeavor to make the store popular. Students as a whole are critical people, so that their likes and dislikes should be studied. He especially stressed the value of youthful clerks, for they understand the students view point.

Mr. Morton, manager of U. C. Book Store, conducted a tour of the various departments of his store and all questions asked were courteously answered by the department manager and clerks.

Group Visits Stanford

On Saturday, a stage conveyed the delegation to Stanford by way of Dumbarton bridge. At Stanford, Mr. Staiger, manager of the Stanford Book Store, explained in detail the operation of each department in his store. A tour of the 8,000 acre campus was made and pardonable pride was displayed by Mr. Staiger who acted as host. Lunch was served in Stanford Union, and the delegates were guests of Stanford Book Store.

Another feature of the convention was a banquet given in Stephens Union, as guests of the Associated Students of U. C. After dinner, Mr. Juneman, manager of U. C. L. A. Book Store, described his own new store located in the new million dollar Union Building, a donation of Mrs. Kirkoff. Mr. Willman of Washington State gave a brief outline of his tour of Eastern Colleges Book Stores last year and stated that he was very proud of the comparison Western stores made with Eastern ones.

The comparing of the growth of and development of the other colleges represented left Mr. Marples with a very favorable idea of our own store. Apparently, the only thing lacking is a million dollar donation for a Union building from some local philantropist.

Various new ideas were gained by Mr. Marples during the discussion of Book Store problems.

Sorority To Attend Mills Dance Program

Members of Kappa Delta Tau have been invited to the concert that is to be given at Mills College in Lisser Hall, Friday, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program is being presented by the pupils of the Genevieve DeVall studio. Miss DeVall, who attended Mills College, has made a study of the modern dances. Since a large group is needed in two of the dances that she is presenting, Miss DeVall has asked Margaret Carroll and Florence Moran of Kappa Delta Tau to dance. They will be featured in the "Bach Toccato" and in the "Fugue." Mrs. Sarah Scott, physical education instructor and sponsor of Kappa Delta Tau, will dance in "Crescendo", a modern dance. All the members of the sorority will attend the performance.

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CHEST AID ASKED FOR ASSOCIATION BY COLLEGE SAVANT

During the recent Community Chest Drive, Miss Helen M. Christiansen, of the Kindergarte-Primary Department, made a plea for the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association. This talk was broadcast over station KFWI.

Miss Christiansen

In her talk, Miss Christiansen gave her listeners a glimpse of the Stanford per-Kindergarten school, which is chiefly for the Mexican and Italian children of San Francisco's industrial district. The teacher calls for the children and takes them to school. When they arrive, hot milk is served to take the place of breakfast for some of the children whose parents are unable to nourish them properly. Cod Liver oil is served at ten o'clock in the morning, and is eagerly received by the children. It is hoped that with the aid of the Community Chest a hot meal at noon for those who are undernourished will be possible.

The Stanford school receives one fourth of its budget from the Community Chest and the rest of the expenses are from the endowment funds of wealthy people.

State College Has Rival Newspapermen

What with the recent announcement that no less an organization than San Quentin is instituting a new—college—paper, the popularity of San Francisco State is endangered. One of the names suggested by the collegiate gentlemen of that institution is "Rapid Breakout," and some of the articles suggested are to have such delicate titles as: "Three To Die for Dear Old State Today;" (indeed not, that doesn't mean S. T. C.); "Grid Coach to Get Gate, Parole Board Hints;" and "Everybody Out Tonight for Pajama Parade."

They will solicit advertising and will undoubtedly find more difficulty in obtaining it than does the **Bay Leaf.**

THE REGISTRAR SAYS

Official Calendar

Thirteenth Week, March 30-April 4
Pre-registration.

Let us all pull together to file that program early.

Students receiving below par marks should consult with advisers and instructors at once.

Fourteenth Week, April 6-10
Pre-registration.

How about that program?

Fifteenth Week, April 13-17
Last week of Pre-registration. If you have put off filing that program, think twice before blaming someone else.

Sixteenth Week, April 20-25
April 20—Pre-registration closes for all present residents of the college.

Seventeenth Week, April 27-May 1
Senior Examinations.

Eighteenth Week, May 4-8
Examination Week.

Club Enjoys First Dance At New Home

About forty couples enjoyed the first dance of the term given by the Phi Lambda Chi Saturday evening, March 14, when the Alumnae held an informal house dance at the Phi Lambda Chi home, 1927 Washington street.

Under the capable supervision of Natalie Mayo, social chairman of Phi Lambda Chi, the house was colorfully decorated by the committee in green and white in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers for the fall semester registration committee are now being called for. The members of this committee assist in making out programs for the entering freshmen and also help in the registration of old students at the beginning of the semester. All students who are interested in this work should either put a note in Box 880 or see Miss Florence Vance in the registrar's office.

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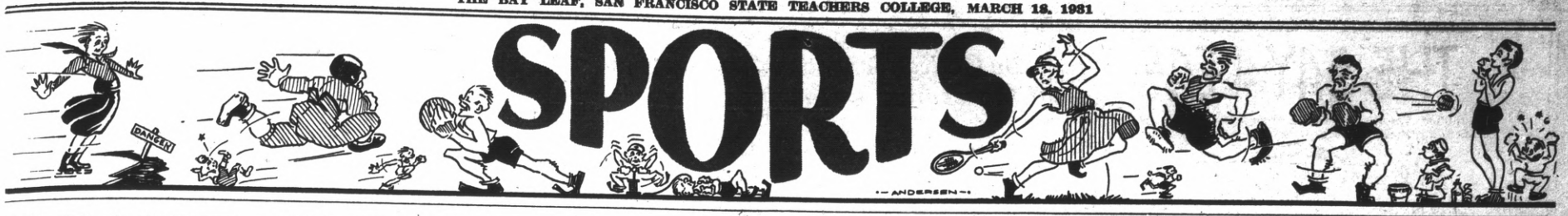

STATE SWIMMERS DEFEAT LOWELL HIGH

Many Firsts And Seconds Taken By State Track Team

Scoring almost at will, State's track and field team snowed Polytechnic High School under a seemingly endless barrage of first and second places, Tuesday, March 10, at Kezar Stadium. The final score 86 to 36, indicates the local athlete's superiority.

S. T. C. lost only three of the fourteen first places and annexed eight second places to completely rout "Poly." Runer Stone and Ed Henry were the "big guns in the Purple and Gold fort." Stone won both hurdle races and the broad jump, while Henry easily outclassed the field in the sprints.

The competition between State's best distance runners, Paul Gschwend, Ellsworth Pritchard, and Stanley Smith, again resulted in better marks. Gschwend improved his winning, interclass time by 8 3-5 seconds in the 880 yard run. Pritchard clipped 8 seconds off the mile mark, and Smith lowered the 440 standard by 2 1-5 seconds.

Although "Poly" was sadly outclassed in track events, three of Coach Hungerford's field stars managed to shine. Fitzgerald threw the javelin 174 feet, 2 inches for the winning toss, Meister won the discus with a 116 feet, 1 inch heave, while Kurrell cleared 11 feet in the pole vault to outdistance Bell of State, his closest competitor.

NOTICE!

The advertisement of the American Writing Machine Co., carrying the rental rates of typewriters as $4.50 for three months ran for one week after an agreement was reached between the companies of the city. The oversight was due to the BAY LEAF.

Miss Hale Attends Physical Education Conference In L. A.

The Western Society of Directors of Physical Education for women in colleges and universities, held their annual conference on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The conference started Monday, March 2, at 12:30 and ended Wednesday, March 4, at 12:30. Miss Florence Hale, head of the women's physical education department of this college, attended the conference. The subjects discussed were the teaching load of instructors of physical education in colleges and universities; the rating of teachers; health education; new organization in the American Physical Education Association; and the Olympic game and its influences on International Relations.

An attempt is being made by the society and others interested in physical education and in physiological aspects of exercise, to hold all meetings concerning these subjects at Los Angeles next year in order to study first hand situations and problems that may arise from the Olympic games.

Instructors of the University of California, Mills College, San Jose State Teachers College, Santa Barbara Teachers College, University of Nevada, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of California at Los Angeles, Scripps College, Pomona College, Redlands, College of the Pacific, and the University of Southern California, were represented at the conference.

Cinches are to come on April first. But, sad to say, they won't be a joke.

Tumbling Club Has Good Program In Frederic Burk

The program presented by the Tumbling Club, Friday, March 13 at 12:15 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium proved to be a very successful one. With the aid of Lillian de Hay, Mrs. Katherine Bridge planned a very unique performance.

The program, which was full of interesting and exciting stunts, was as follows: The entrance, which consisted of an original method of introducing the members of the club to the audience; the impersonation of a Measuring Worm; Skin the Snake was the next number on the program; a series of rolls were done across the stage to music; thrilling pyramids were built; the "carrousel," which in the Grecian times was often presented at tournaments in which knights or cavalrymen divided with troops to execute various evolutions; a series of animal walks such as the Walrus Walk, the Crab Crawl, and the Wobble of the Duck; stunts such as the Long Dive and Roll, High Dive and Roll, Double Rolls and Flips; were performed with the gracefulness of professionals by the students.

The pyramid, which was the main feature of the presentation, and the "slow plastique to music", ended the program. Judging from the number of students who attended, Lillian de Hay is hoping that there will be an addition to the membership of the club.

Expense Large

Since the expense involved in holding a track meet is so large, and the resulting financial profit is so small, S. T. C. students should not continue "crashing the gate."

"Crashing the gate" may be pardonable for One-Eyed Connollys and institutions where gate receipts reach the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Such a practice is not in order for a college which says it has spirit and loyalty. This type of college is one that S. T. C. students doubtless like to feel that they are attending. Let S. T. C. students, then, become active enough to eliminate an element which is harmful to college athletics—disloyalty in the form of "gate crashing."

COACH COX says

I attended the W. A. A. Basketball Rally Friday, March 6, and was struck by the absence of male students. If the men of this college expect women to support their athletic games, they should practice what they preach.

Does it seem fair to you men that we should ask the women to be present at our athletic events, when you will not help them to put something over? Keep this in mind when you are talking about school spirit.

S. T. C. Students To Attend Conference Of Camp Directors

A conference of the Pacific Section of the Camp Directors Association will be held at Asilimor, March 26, 27, 28, and 29. All students of education and physical education and who are interested in the camping movement will find the conference most helpful. Several of the physical education majors of this college will attend. They are, Mary Sperry, "Babs" Gettemey, Mary Mortigia, Margaret Graham, Marion Donaldson, and Elsie Schulte. These women have previously done summer camp work and expect to do a similar type of work again this summer. Miss Rosalyn Cassidy of Mills College is president of the association and through her efforts the services of Bernard Mason have been secured. Last year Dr. Alexander Roberts was a speaker on the program.

—THE— INSIDE STORY

Signals 9-4-3-6—Well, it won't be long now. April 5th is the date when Coach Cox issues the call for the first spring football practice in the history of men's athletics at the college. State's first team, according to Bill Connolly, football manager, and his assistant, Jack Quayle, gives promise of being one that will deserve the support of every active partisan in the college. Practice will probably be held down on the lower field. We hope that the field has softened up since the freshmen brawl, the spring rains probably having accomplished this.

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The noon day dance was a success from the standpoint of its being the first noon dance this term. However, the fellows must continue to give their support if they wish to have that big State banner. With football coming upon us next term, we cannot delay the acquiring of this important addition to a spirited college. The noon day dances give all students a chance to show their loyalty and, also, by the way, an opportunity to spend an enjoyable noon-hour.

S. T. C. Tracksters To Meet San Mateo

Coach Cox's track and field aggregation with two victories and one defeat under its belt will oppose the highly touted San Mateo Junior College squad Saturday, March 21, at Kezar Stadium. Hostilities will start at 2 o'clock.

The meet promises to produce several closely contested events, especially the sprint races. Segal, San Mateo star, served advance notice to State's men in the California meet by placing second in the 100 yard dash.

State Meets Bear Freshmen In Dual Track Field Meet

State's track and field squad lost its first dual meet of the season last Saturday, succumbing to the University of California freshmen, 80 2-5, to 41 3-5, at the California oval.

The Bear Cubs' superior ability was distinguished by victories in nine events, three of which were followed by second and third places. Clean sweeps were registered in the shot put and javelin, both won by Christie, and the broad jump, won by Johnson, another California ace.

Stan Smith and Runer Stone carried off major honors for State. Stan furnished the best mark of the meet, taking the 440 yard run in 51.6 seconds; while Runer won the javelin with a 168 feet 10 inches toss, and placed second in both hurdle races. These performances established Stone as high point man.

In the medley relay S. T. C.'s team, composed of Henry, Buchanan, Magner, and Smith, provided the biggest thrill of the day. Stan running as fourth man had to overcome a 20 yard lead held by the Bears to win. He came into the home stretch only two yards behind his opponent and closed this gap in the last ten steps to hit the tape first.

Ed Henry and Allan Bell outclassed the field in the 200 yard dash and pole vault respectively to garner other purple and gold first places. Henry stepped the 200 in 20.2 seconds against a fast group, while Bell was the only competitor to clear 10 feet 6 inches in the vault.

Intestinal fortitude, the factor that usually makes up the difference between a champion and a contender, was displayed in abundance by Coach Cox's charges. Every point the yearlings won was contested bitterly. Although some of the local boys did not place, they were giving all they could in the form of fight.

Poly's Tennis Team Walks Over State's

Winning eight of the ten matches against State racket wielders, Polytechnic high school's tennis team walked off the college courts, Thursday March 5, with an unexpected lopsided victory.

The Parrot athletes won seven singles matches and a team affair, while State was able to obtain only one victory in each event. Don Jones garnered the local aggregation's initial win, defeating Poore 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in a thrilling match, and then, coupled with Harry Marks finished on top again.

Scores of the matches follow:

Singles

Collis (P) d. Alee (S) 6-3, 6-1.
Bernthal (P) d. Carson (S) 6-3, 6-3.
Meyers (P) d. O'Rourke (S) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Goldman (P) d. Marks (S) 6-1, 6-1.
Gilmetti (P) d. Lewis (S) 6-4, 6-2.
Bradford (P) d. Lewis (S) 6-2, 6-1.
Jones (S) d. Poore (P) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Beerman (P) d. Aubel (S) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Collins & Bernthal (P) d. Alee & Carson (S) 6-4, 6-4.
Jones & Marks (S) d. Poore & Brasfield (P) 6-3, 6-1.

Team Wins Second Meet Over Local Hi' School Teams

Swimmers from State chalked up their second victory over local high school teams when they defeated Lowell High School in a dual swimming meet. When the froth had subsided the score stood at 43-26 in favor of S. T. C. The meet took place in the Y. M. I. pool March 12 and was the season's third encounter for the State team.

S. T. C. Gets Six First Places

Six out of nine possible first places were taken by State swimmers. Frank Howard took first in the back stroke and third in the 220 yd., free style, giving him high point honors. William Aubel did far more than was expected of him when, diving for the first time in competition, he captured first place. The eighty-yard breast stroke race was won in an easy fashion by Kirk Truman in the time of 1:00 2-5. The fifty-yard dash was won by George Bennett, State's leading sprint man.

Both Relays Go To State

The remaining first places were gathered when both State relay teams swam to victory. A medley-relay trio, Howard, Truman, and Bennett, slithered their way to a win over a fighting Lowell team. The free style medley-race, four men each swimming forty yards, was also won by State. Bennett, Boyd, Truman, and Howard comprised the free style relay team.

Rudd, Baptiste, Hough Place

Ray Rudd, State's fighting 220 and 440 yd artist (Ray also runs the mile and 880 yd., on the State track team), ploughed his way to a second in the 220 yd. event. Paul Baptiste, swimming a strong race, to second in the 100 yd. race. Second in the diving was taken by Allan Hough who, in losing to William Aubel, seemed to have an off day.

80 yd. back stroke—won by Howard, Time 1:00 4-5.
80 yd. breast stroke—Won by Truman, Time 1:00 2-5.
50 yd. free style—Won by Bennett, Time :28 4-5.
100 yd. free style—Second Place, Bastiste.
Medley Relay—Won by State team (Howard, Truman, Bennett), Time 2:17 2-5.
Diving—Won by Aubel; second, Hough.
Relay—Won by State team (Boyd, Howard, Bennett, Truman), Time 1:35 1-5.

INTRODUCING:

Rip Collins, fleet end of the Pitt Panthers' eleven last fall, claims the plain and fancy hog-calling championship of Allegheny county. The husky gridder boasts a call with a three-mile wave length.

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Hal Garden, fighting guard on State's unlimited basketball team. Hal is one of Coach Cox's previously inexperienced men on the squad. Although he had never been in a football suit, Garden has signified his intentions of entering this sport also when the season starts.

The field goal record by an individual in a football game is credited to Forest Peters, who booted no less than seventeen point scorers for the University of Montana freshmen eleven in 1924 against the Billings Polytechnic team. "Frosty" exhibited his talent in San Francisco a few years ago in one of the historic East-West games.

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EDITORIALS

Why Is the Activity Room Closed?

That question is frequently asked and can easily be explained by the procedure of the Executive Board. Recently the board appropriated two hundred dollars for the improvement of the room in question. Since the improvements have not been completed, it would not be wise to use the room while the decorative process is still going on.

Ninety-five dollars of the two hundred appropriated has been used, and the rest is being spent judiciously. Later in the semester the Activity Room will be open every day, and a hostess will be in charge.

This hostess is to have an attractive desk, not in the least businesslike. To the low and high freshmen will be assigned the task of keeping the room in order. They will see that the furniture is properly placed, and the room not misused.

However, it is up to the rest of the college to understand that this room has been furnished and opened for the benefit of their pleasure. We hope that our students will not in any way mutilate articles in the room or use it for purposes other than that specified. Several class and club affairs have been held in the room and more will follow. Students who have had the opportunity of participating in these events have expressed themselves as well pleased with the Activity Room,, and with its facilities.

Oh Yeah? Try It Then!!!

Dear T. N. T.:

Last week an article appeared in the Tertium Quid column commenting upon the noise in the library and the gossips that converse there. Well, I'm one of those people that talk, and the person who has to study so hard can move away if I annoy him. Goodness knows the library is large enough for that student to find a seat where it is nice and quiet.

You know every one doesn't talk —so why spoil the fun of those who want to And if one were really studying, he wouldn't hear the noise. For if he concentrates the world can fall down about his ears and he wouldn't know it.

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Leave Co-op "As Is"

Dear T. N. T.:

This college is always going to be regarded as a back number as long as there are some faculty members still so pedantic as to actually think that some sort of order be maintained in the Book Store. If order were kept there, I'm afraid that the Co-op would have to "take down its shingle." For no one would go in the place.

Lay Off Condemnation

Dear T. N. T.:

"Damn these women," I heard a college man yell the other day. "They almost push a fellow off the path when he's in a hurried transit from the College Hall. Or else they go in groups of three and block the path entirely."

Well, as one of these "damn women," I'd like to say that perhaps members of my sex block the path, but they don't monopolize the benches. Many times I've wanted to rest on one of those few benches and I always found only about six or seven lizard-like males on every bench.

Think it over then, and don't "damn the women."

—One of the Damned.

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Rules Are Dumb Anyhow!

Dear T. N. T.:

Why does the scholarship committee waste its time passing rules for the faculty unless the faculty observes them. Recently, a rule was made to the effect that examinations should be given every six weeks.

But some of the instructors gave their exams in the fourth week, some in the fifth, and some in the sixth. Now that the twelfth week is approaching, the instructors are announcing mid-terms for the eleventh week so that the students will not be overworked in the twelfth week! Now I ask you—why have the rule?

—Inquiring reporter.

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Wake Up, Dead Heads!

Dear T. N. T.:

Does an athletic manager always have to arrange a pep rally in order to get student body support? At the last basketball game, rafters actually shook over the spirited yelling. But, now again, the enthusiasm for sports is dwindling. Track meets now draw the interest of only THREE girls. WAKE UP! Get going, the rest of you deadheads.

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Not Wanted: Sarcasm

Dear T. N. T.:

The correction marks on papers—that is, theme papers for English—are intended to have a definite worth. But when these corrections become personal remarks that would seem to indicate antipathy, it is time that some sort of change come to pass. Unless the student concerned is especially thick-skinned, he can not help noticing the withering undercurrent of superiority that these peculiar epitaphs contain. You see, we realize an inferiority, but why irritate an open wound?

—M. M.

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Transfers, Get Going!

Dear T. N. T.:

Everyone is commenting on the lack of school spirit in our college. People say that each student should do his or her bit for STATE by attending its various functions. I would like to urge the necessity of this plea upon the transfer students.

Coming from other colleges, many students give absolutely no time for extra-curricula activities here. Maybe it does take a little extra effort to join with the various class and club groups, but surely not too MUCH.

Prexy's Mud Bath Delays Club Meet

There was a Press club meeting scheduled for last Wednesday, but when the hour arrived the president, Rosalyn Hyde—did not. Had she been kidnapped, lost, or had she, perhaps, eloped with someone?

When Miss Hyde did arrive some time later all breathless and apologetic, the mystery was solved.

"I sat down in a mud-puddle, right in the middle of Market street," exclaimed the Press Club president, "and I —I had to go home and—and a—change."

So the Press Club meeting fell through because the president 'fell in' — which must prove something or other about gravity or equilibrium or what have you?

U. C. Co-eds Smoke By College Sanction On Campus Lounge

It looks as though S. T. C. isn't the only institution that has been faced with the problem of smoking for co-eds. Co-ed smoking finally has received official recognition at the University of California. But it seems as though this final decision in favor of smoking has come a bit too late. Co-eds voice this by the words, "Who cares? We smoke anyhow."

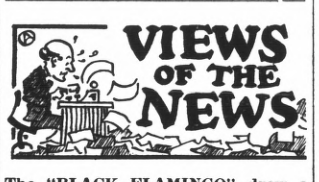
After the decision for smoking an "All-Day Sucker" parade was staged by co-eds and was headed by members of the Little Theatre organization. The participants in the parade amused onlookers by first "drawing" on candy suckers and then on cigarettes.

It is now the privilege of the co-eds on the University of California campus to use the lounge in the Stephens Union for co-ed smoking.

Craftsmen Thrilled By Mr. Ray's Music

To the strains of "Then we'll gather at the river" the Manual Arts 10 class worked away on their furniture which they are making out of wooden boxes. The instructor Mr. Frank Ray felt that competition was necessary with the excessive amount of hammering that was going on, so he proceeded to take the top off his little organ and pedal away on music which brought tears to the eyes of the class members. All of the students in his class agree that Mr. Ray is quite gifted and that he made the class hour quite a social gathering.

Mr. Ray does everything in his power to make his classes feel at home in his workshop. So far he has succeeded immensely with the help of the radio, and a baby organ.



The "BLACK FLAMINGO" drew a crowd—
The LARGEST ever yet—
And all the folks who SAW the play
Went home in clammy sweat!!!!!!

HELEN KING proclaimed the SPRING
In garb of yellow hue—
She came to class—but "DOC" is fast—
His TIE was yellow too!!!

The "libe" is FULL of funny sights—
Just LOOK around in there—
You're apt to SEE a co-ed sweet
A-playing SOLITAIRE!!!

I heard from SID this stunning NEWS—
('Tis time to pat YOUR back)—
He said that at the first NOON-DANCE
We really MADE some "jack"!!!

Aw gee: I think my peace of mind
Is getting set to FLEE—
Because in JUST a day or two
EXAMS again—AH ME!!!!!!

—By Viola Giesen.

See S. T. C. Play St. Mary"s

PROMINENT PEBBLES

Catherine O'Sullivan

A very extraordinary person is our Student Body Prexy, "Kay" O'Sullivan. Of all active individuals about our college she is by far both the busiest and the most cheerful.

Beside being president of the S. T. C. student body, and enjoying all the comforts of the work that accompanies such an office, "Kay" is a tireless worker on several committees dealing with both student and social affairs. She is an active member of the Siena Club and takes a vital interest in all of its functions.

"Kay" is concerned not only with her own tribulations but also with the troubles of all those who go to her; for "Kay" is a true and sympathetic friend, always ready to help someone who finds himself knee-deep in the swamps of depression.

When questioned as to how she ever accomplished anything in her business office with that piano going continually, "Kay" merely smiled—in fact she laughed out loud—"Well," said she, "I was taught as a child to concentrate over and above everything." And we have reason to believe that she has often blessed her early training as some "musically-inclined" individual is forever indulging in the favorite pastime of punishing the keys. A more rational-minded person would indeed be "driven crazy" by the dementia-inspiring selections rendered ever and anon. But not "Kay"; such pieces do not seem to bother her at all—it is doubtful if she even hears them for she is concentrating over and above it all—She just smiles on.

WISE QUACKS

Dr. Arnesen and Mr. Boulware were lunching together. During the course of the meal the former spoke:

"I had a peculiar answer in class today. I asked who wrote the Merchant of Venice ,and a pretty little freshman girl said: Please, sir, it wasn't me."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Boulware, "and I suppose the little vixen had done it all the time."

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Waiter: "Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?"

Guest: "I don't know what you are talking about."

Waiter: "You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser."

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Mrs. Phillips (wearily): "Marjorie! Your manners are terrible! When someone speaks to you, answer politely and always say 'Please' and 'thank you' . . . Now, do you wish some prunes?"

Marjorie: "No!"

Mrs. Phillips (shocked): "No, what?"

Marjorie: "No prunes!"

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I call my razor little cut-up—but that's only a nickname!

It Was Unlucky

Friday, the thirteenth! What a day! What a break when a student has a professor who isn't superstitious.

Upon entering Dean Clarence Du Four's Social Science 4B class, the students were confronted with an examination which continued exactly thirteen questions. To make matters worse it was a surprise examination and students who didn't believe that such a day could contain misfortunes are looking out for the next Friday which falls on the thirteenth.

TODAY, I send a call to arms to all you artistic co-eds who beautify our campus. Oh yes, noney—that means YOU!!!

So prick up your ears, my dear, sweet women, and I'll let you in on something that will more than satisfy that deep-rooted love of yours for art—a love which is buried down someplace in each of your hearts.

"Schoolmarms" most of you young ladies wish to become. But, do you realize how adept such a profession requires you to be in various lines? You know, "YOU CAN'T FOOL THE KIDDIES!"

Take art, for instance.

How many of you know the color wheel and what it stands for? Most of you, no doubt. But —— I'll wager that there are less than three out of ten of you who really know how to wield a paint brush as only a paint brush, should be wielded. You know, there's a certain knack in painting that the members in either sex would love to master.

Of course, most women, co-eds especially, know plenty of knacks in painting — but, unfortunately, many of these young things—like lots of would-be teachers—find out that their sort of painting isn't exactly the type one teaches to school children. Because, there are paints AND paints. Some of which you buy in the shops of artists—some of which you buy in the stores of druggists. But for the time being let's forget about the drugstore tints and pretend that we are genuine artists in the true sense of the word.

Folks, there is a lot to art. It is a fascinating subject which can only be mastered by plenty of study and plenty of practice... Talent, of course, goes a long way... But talent is useless if it isn't backed up by the application of certain fundamentals and by constant, steadfast work.

Of course you know that the fundamentals of art—like balance, proportion, unity, color, and so forth—can be acquired to a great degree through various courses offered here at STATE. But as for the practice and work in art—you SIMPLY HAVE TO GET OUT ON YOUR OWN TO GET THEM!!!

And as human nature runs—most of us do little or nothing unless we are continually spurred on.

Alright, here comes that spur, or prod, or whatever you want to call it . . . .

YOU, who know nothing of color and the use of a brush—YOU, who know plenty about art but have no chance to show how much you DO know—YOU, who like to be sociable while you work — YOU, who need just one opening to do something for your college—YOU, who would enjoy seeing your name on another page in the ANNUAL—YOU, all of you—I say, are in the best of luck!!!

For here is a piece of news you would all like to hear ———

In this college of ours, there is a certain room whose number is 212. At present, 212 is the workshop of all budding artists in STATE . And, too, this workshop is being used by the art staff of the Franciscan.

Now, each member who belongs to this group, is doing some coloring-work on several beautiful plates, which are to make up an attractive feature in the new 1931 FRANCISCAN.

Well, this is where you come in. FOR YOU, TOO, CAN BE A MEMBER OF THIS STAFF. All you have to do is to go up to 212 today or tomorrow and see Mary Kennett, art editor of the FRANCISCAN. I am sure that Mary will be more than glad to make you a member of her staff—experience or no experience. Because, even if you never saw a paint brush before in your life, she'll take just one look at you and then put you right to work. And when I say work—I really mean FUN. 'Cause anybody can get a kick out of painting a bald head or two.

And, statistics being statistics, there are exactly 1140 hairless heads that need a little touching up in 212. So, since all these heads, along with other things, have to be doctored up in not later than three weeks, you can see why your assistance will be more than welcome.

Getting right down to brass tacks, there are not more than twenty people whom Mary can actually count upon to help her with the hand-painting of the Annual. And what's more—she has just THREE WEEKS to finish this work! Now, the point is, if Mary, hard-working though she is, DOES NOT complete these beautiful plates in the given length of time—the fault will not be hers but YOURS. For, after all, it is impossible for ONE person with the assistance of only TWENTY more, to do justice to a job as big as that. YOU HAVE TO HELP!!!

Let's say that if half of this college, from the student body president down, spent just one hour each week in 212—the FRANCISCAN hand-painting would be done in a jiffy—and well done too!!! Because a thing like that can't be rushed! So, if YOU help in this work, you can always say that you did your share in pushing the 1931 FRANCISCAN into a splendid position to compete for national honors again !!!!!

THINK OF IT!!! And then, COME ON, folks—see Mary Kennett today about becoming a member of her staff! Because, no matter how busy you are, you can always find a spare minute or two!! USE THOSE MINUTES IN 212!!!

—TERTIUM.

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Policeman: "Who was driving when you hit the car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we wash all in th' back seat."

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"Why have you come to prison?"

"Competition brought me here."

"Competition?"

"Yes. I made the same sort of bank notes as the Government."

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You might be a fine upstanding citizen, but it makes no difference to a banana skin.

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An Irish motor truck driver was charged with reckless driving in having stopped his truck so suddenly that a car behind smashed into him.

The judge asked him why he had not held out his hand. Pat indignantly answered: "If the poor fool couldn't see me truck, how in Hiven's' name could he see me hand?"

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Many a Bachelor ship has been wrecked on a permanent wave.

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Mrs. Ellsworth: "Miss Jesser, why are you always late for school?"

Doris Jesser: "Well, there's a sign down the street that says, 'School—Go Slow.'" and I believe in signs."

Learning comes from the ability to take words of other men and study them and take them to pieces..—A. Nonymous.

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"It is a woman who appears with bitten visage from the sickbed of culture."—Francis Hackett.

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"Yes," said Dr. Arnesen to his class one balmy spring afternoon, "It isn't the heat; it's the stupidity."

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Young mother: "Give me that cigarette right away, young man."

Bobby: "Aw, Ma. Go bum one off Pop."

Can You Picture?

There were only three men students a few years ago.

Howard Olivier as the man who posed for an arrow-collar ad.

Bob Peterson needing a beanie to proclaim he is a freshman.

Many co-eds equipping themselves with puddle-jumpers to enable them to cross the lower campus.